

## TWO BERRIEN CRASHES KILL 8!

### Carnage Covers I-94 At New Buffalo

BY LYLE SUMERIN  
South Berrien Bureau  
NEW BUFFALO — Eight persons, including an elderly Lakeside couple, were killed and two others injured in two separate crashes within a 14-hour period on I-94 near here over the weekend.

The worst crash occurred yesterday afternoon when a car driven by William Albert Schneider, 82, of 15118 Bluff road, Lakeside went the wrong way on the freeway, state police said, and slammed head-on into another vehicle.

Schneider, his wife, Dorothy, 78, and three of the five occupants in the other car, Mrs. Debra Dobbins, 35, and two of her children, Todd, 11, and Sonja, 16 months old from Kalamazoo, died as a result. The other two occupants, Ronald Dobbins, 33, and a son, Pierre, 9, were hospitalized.

Killed in the other crash about 11 p.m. Saturday were Walter E. Luedtke, 43, his son, Raymond, 18, both of Wheatfield, Ind., and Nancy Olzer, 17, Fair Oaks, Ind. They were killed when their car, being towed by a truck after overheating, was hit in the rear by a semi-truck. The semi and car careened into the median and burst into flames.

The three in the car were trapped inside. Driver of the semi and the truck pulling the inoperable auto escaped injury. The weekend toll raised to 40 the number of persons killed on

**40** Auto Deaths  
In Berrien  
County In  
1973

county highways this year, compared to 49 at this date last year.

State police at New Buffalo said the accident yesterday occurred about one mile east of the US-12 interchange about 1 p.m.

Police said Schneider apparently made a wrong turn as he entered the freeway at US-12, and was traveling the wrong way in the westbound lane when the crash occurred.

Pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. John A. Valantiejus of New Buffalo, deputy Berrien medical examiner, were Mr. and Mrs. Schneider and two members of the Dobbins family, Mrs. Debra Dobbins, and Todd. The daughter, Sonja died shortly after being admitted to Memorial hospital in Michigan City, Ind.

Ronald Dobbins was listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Memorial, and his son, Pierre, 9, was in fair condition.

In the other crash, state police at New Buffalo said the Luedtke auto was being towed by a truck driven by Luedtke's brother-in-law, James R. Chesak, 41, San Pierre, Ind.,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

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**THREE PERISH:** New Buffalo township firemen attempt to enter still smoldering auto (top photo) in which three Indiana persons died Saturday night after it was struck from behind by semi-trailer truck on I-94 near New Buffalo. Car, with victims pinned inside, and truck cab burned after crash. Driver jumped from truck cab, reportedly made of fiberglass, before it melted from heat (lower photo). He suffered minor injuries, said state police. Driver of truck towing car was not injured. (Don Wehner photo)



**WHERE FIVE DIED:** Five persons, including an elderly Lakeside couple and three members of Kalamazoo family, died in this two-car crash Sunday afternoon on I-94 freeway, about one mile

east of New Buffalo. State police and rescue workers assist two members of Kalamazoo family who survived and were hospitalized. (Don Wehner photos)



**ADMINISTERS AID:** Trooper Jerry Boyer gives oxygen to Sonja Dobbins, 16 months, Kalamazoo, following crash in which her mother and brother were killed near New Buffalo yesterday. She died later at hospital. (Don Whener photo)

## Hanging Ruled Accidental Rope Kills Decatur Girl

DECATUR — A Decatur girl, Jerilee Warner, 13, was pronounced dead on arrival at Lake View Community hospital in Paw Paw yesterday after being found hanging from a rope in her family's barn, state police in Paw Paw reported.

Troopers ruled the death ac-

cidental. They said the girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Warner, 76th avenue, had been playing with the rope in the barn a short time before she was found and had apparently tripped or fallen.

The rope was found around

her neck, officers said. According to officers, the youngster was found by her father about 6:35 p.m. They said efforts by Warner to revive the girl were futile. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Newell Funeral home in Decatur.



JERRILEE WARNER  
Accident victim

## Police Ponder Cryptic Note Was He Really That Rushed?

Was he really that rushed? Benton township police know only that they have a 1974 Chevrolet Caprice, and a note found inside, which read:  
"Sorry for this. Fill the tank. Am late for plane, will pick up Tuesday."  
Township police said the car was found

parked by a gasoline pump at the Kayo station at Territorial road and Red Arrow highway, about 8 a.m. Saturday. The car bore a sticker indicating the owner as a St. Louis, Mo., car leasing company. The matter remained under investigation, police said.

## Berrien Center Man Dies In Cass Crash

DOWAGIAC — A rural Berrien Center man, Fred Carol Wendzel, 37, died of injuries he suffered when his pickup truck hit a tree northwest of here early today, according to the Cass county sheriff's department.

A sheriff's deputy said that Wendzel was alone in his truck when the vehicle left Brush

the Clark Equipment company, Benton Harbor.

He is survived by his wife, Janet; a son, Norbert Allen, a daughter, Julie Ann, and a step son, Darrel Schaus, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Wayne (Stella) Curtis, of Berrien

Center; a brother, Richard, of Niles; and a sister, Nancy Hiler, of Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Bowerman funeral home, Eau Claire. Friends may call after noon Tuesday.

## First Frost Could Strike Area Tonight

Sunny and mild weather today is expected to give way to possible local frost tonight — particularly in low-lying sites, according to the weatherman.

Temperatures will dip to the mid-30's, the weather bureau forecast, and may break below the 32-degree freezing point in low areas. Light winds are predicted between 7 and 15 miles an hour.

Partly sunny weather is forecast for Tuesday, with the mercury expected to rise to the high 30's or low 60's.

**18** Auto Deaths  
In Cass  
County In  
1973

Lake road and crashed into the tree about 12:10 a.m.

There were no witnesses to the accident, according to the deputy.

The death brings Cass county's 1973 traffic toll to 18. Mr. Wendzel was employed by

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Jerry Ford: Nice Guy Who Always Finishes Well

Michigan has never produced either a President or Vice President of the United States.

And even if Grand Rapids' Rep. Gerald R. Ford is confirmed as the 40th Vice President, he still may not put Michigan on the rolls.

Congressman Ford was born in Omaha, Nebraska, and moved to Michigan as a small child. Most almanacs list the birth states when enumerating president and vice presidents.

However, history recalls "Abe Lincoln of Illinois," even though the Great Emancipator was born in Kentucky. And if there's a more dyed-in-the-wool Michigander than Jerry Ford, he'd be hard to find.

A resident of this state since the age of two, graduate of the University of Michigan, "most valuable player" on the 1934 Wolverine football squad, 25 years a congressman from Grand Rapids, Ford is as "Old Blue" as they come. His nomination by President Nixon to replace Sirio Agnew has already given every citizen of Michigan a flush of pride.

As a headline in this newspaper said Saturday, "Even Michigan's Democrats like Ford." Comment in Washington immediately after the Friday night nomination indicated practically everybody in the country likes Ford. Congressional leaders of both parties expressed enthusiastic approval.

Interestingly, Ford appears to have

been extremely popular at virtually every stage in his career. Naming him an honor graduate, the University of Michigan yearbook Michigamensian listed his football and scholastic achievements, his working his way through school, and ended up by saying the final reason for selection because everybody likes him.

Obviously, it's this demonstrated popularity, the ability to get along well with people of different views, that would make Ford a big asset to the White House in getting Administration programs through Congress.

What will it do for Ford if he's confirmed? Well, it will cap a life-long political career with the second highest office in the land and put him in the history books. And, despite the fact he now says he has no intention of running for either President or Vice President in 1976, who knows what time will bring? With his gift for making friends, he might build up quite a following if he does well.

Ford said Saturday there is nothing in his background that should prevent his expected confirmation. That jibes with his home state estimate of him as one of the most thoroughly decent men around.

Whether it was as football player, student, lawyer, congressman or parent, Jerry Ford has distinguished every role he's ever played. There's no reason to believe he'd do less as Vice President.

### Welfare Aid To Strikers Hits Taxpayers Two Ways

At an accelerating rate during the last 15 years, the resources of the United States in the form of taxpayer dollars have been directed toward expanding welfare services designed to eliminate, wherever possible, the pain of hunger and the hardship of poverty from the experience of the American people. But many of these efforts have been diverted from their original pur-

poses to serve ends for which they were not intended.

In an attempt to bring public opinion to bear in encouraging welfare reform, The Reader's Digest has featured an article by George Denison entitled, "Let's Stop Subsidizing Strikes." Mr. Denison reports on an 18-month study, "Welfare and Strikes — The Use of Public Funds to Support Strikers," published by the Industrial Research Unit of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce.

The authors of the study found that, "the American taxpayer has assumed a significant share of the cost of prolonged work stoppages, and especially a substantial portion of the cost of labor's strike-assistance program."

It is estimated that during 1973, \$329 million — nearly one million dollars a day in local, state and federal welfare funds — will be diverted to aid those who have walked off their jobs during strike action. The three major programs utilized to take the financial pain out of prolonged strikes are welfare payments, unemployment compensation and food stamps.

The Wharton study states that during one major auto industry strike, "Welfare agencies removed at least \$30 million from public funds and distributed it to individuals who were without income because they had chosen to strike for higher wages."

It will take the force of public opinion to compel Congress, state governments and various administrative agencies to pass legislation and issue orders making "... strikers ineligible for any tax-supported benefits." Welfare payments, aid to dependent children and food stamp assistance should be used as originally intended to help the needy. They should not be permitted to disrupt the collective bargaining process and thereby contribute to higher than normal settlements, increasing the pressure of inflation.

To the consumer, who is also a taxpayer, this is indeed adding insult to injury.

Less than half a steer on the hoof ends up as "take home" beef. A 1,000-pound animal dresses out to a 600-pound carcass, which trims down to 182 pounds of fat, bone, and waste, leaving 438 pounds of salable beef.

Though most ice cream is consumed in the summer months in the United States, the best month for sales of hot ice cream freezers is December, the National Geographic Society says. For years the freezers have remained popular as Christmas gifts.

### Guess Who's Coming To Your House!



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### UNIVEX NOTES INCREASE IN SALES — 1 Year Ago —

Univex, one of the Twin Cities' industrial success stories until little over a year ago, is back on the track. The firm's annual sales are now "in the \$3 million range and growing," George F. Snelgrove, president, said.

The firm, formally known as Univex Lunsdale Corporation, reported a 16 per cent increase in shipments for the first fiscal quarter ending Sept. 30, according to Snelgrove.

#### SMOKERS DIVORCE 'LADY NICOTINE' — 10 Years Ago —

A total of 36 persons, 25 men and 11 women quit smoking here last night. They quit at 7:30 p.m. in the Berrien Springs high school auditorium.

Coming here from the Twin Cities, Niles, Buchanan and other southwestern Michigan communities, they and about 25 other interested observers attended the first meeting of a "Five Day Plan" being conducted here for people who wish to give up the nicotine habit.

#### SAFE ROBBERY AT COKE PLANT — 23 Years Ago —

St. Joseph city police and sheriff's officers today continued their search for an unidentified thief who broke into the Coca Cola bottling works at 2615 Niles avenue sometime Saturday night and rifled the company's large safe.

Police investigation disclosed that a small glass window in the rear of the plant had been broken to permit entry. The vandal hammered the lock to break into the large safe and carried part of the contents into a small private room and part into the back room.

#### CAPTAIN RETURNS TO DUTY — 35 Years Ago —

Captain Samuel Carlson of the United States Coast Guard station at this port is back on duty after an extended trip through the east. He was accompanied by Mrs. Carlson.

#### COOPER, WELLS, OPENS — 49 Years Ago —

The eight-team bowling league of Cooper, Wells and company, has opened its season at the Silver Beach alleys.

#### GOOD, CLEAN FUN — 53 Years Ago —

The St. Joseph high school freshmen had a slightly altered appearance after the annual conflict with sophomores. After a freshmen meeting, boys were given free tonsorial treatment by the second year men, who shaved heads here and there without discrimination, and then touched off the job with a dusting of flour. There were no ill feelings after the fracas, however, and both classes adjourned to the Caldwell theater as guests of the management.

#### STATION GETS REPAIRS — 83 Years Ago —

Carpenters are reshingling and repairing the fire station house.

### White House Won't Comment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has declined to comment on a report that the Senate Watergate Committee is investigating President Nixon's personal finances.

According to Washington Post Sunday editions, unnamed committee sources say the senators plan to look at Nixon's bank records, and want documents from the New York firm which audited the purchase of Nixon's California and Florida residential properties.

### He Will Bake Largest Pie

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Al Brown says he is going to bake the world's largest key lime pie, but he's going to have to bake it in four sections because there isn't an oven big enough in Key West to handle the whole thing. Brown, a local antique dealer, said the pie's ingredients will include 360 eggs, 30 cans of sweetened condensed milk and 9 quarts of juice from key limes.

### Ray Crowley

### Limited War...

### Limited Peace



Paradoxically, the new war between Egypt, Syria and Israel could lead to a better chance of peace in the Middle East.

If Egypt and Syria should push back the Israelis — even temporarily — and have their forward lines stabilized by a U.N. cease fire before the Israelis mobilize sufficient forces to drive them back, then the two countries might be more willing to engage in the face-to-face talks the Israelis have been asking. The Israelis, too, might be more willing to deal realistically.

If, on the contrary, the Israelis quickly halt the Arab advance and send the Egyptians and Syrians reeling back into the September positions, or mount a drive further into Syrian and Egyptian territory, then Cairo and Damascus might well decide they had done what they could, and be ready for a settlement.

Such an outcome might satisfy those military and political groups which have threatened violent action against President Sadat unless he took strong action against Israel.

What seems clear as of this writing is that the Egyptians and Syrians are attempting the solution developed so successfully by the North Vietnamese in their final massive attack on the South before the "peace"

agreement. The Hanoi leaders attacked en masse with their armies, knowing that although their forces could not win, they nevertheless could occupy some new territory which would be retained under a new cease-fire.

The same situation would seem to hold true in the Suez Canal and Golan Heights fighting. The Egyptians and the Syrians cannot hope to defeat the Israeli nation and march into Tel Aviv, unless we have all been atrociously misinformed about the relative strength of the forces involved. But armies which move first in surprise attacks can usually gain territory, at least temporarily.

Israel is now learning, as did the United States in Vietnam, that a limited war with limited objectives (as was the case in the "Six Day" war) does not usually lead to peace in the real sense. In World War II, the fight for absolute victory — against the objections of those who wanted to settle for less — led in the end to strong economic cooperation, political friendship and to military alliances between the United States and its former enemies.

Thus far at least, limited wars all too frequently seem to lead to prolonged suspicion and to continued fighting in one form or another.

### Marianne Means

### McGovern Was Good Financier



WASHINGTON (KFS) — Sen. George McGovern's leftover 1972 Presidential campaign kitty contains \$113,000 which was produced this year by renting his contribution list to special-interest organizations and publications.

This is an entirely new form of political fund-raising. No Presidential candidate has ever before sold the names of his campaign contributors as a going commercial enterprise.

Three things have made it possible for the first time. Efficient computerization has finally hit politics. The special nature of the McGovern donors, nearly all of whom have a liberal philosophy toward both foreign and domestic affairs, makes them vulnerable targets for liberal causes of all sorts. And McGovern has adopted the unusual position that the list is his personal property and does not belong to the Democratic Party, under whose label he sought the White House.

Since he is a pioneer in this field, McGovern is sensitive to possible questions of ethics that may arise. None of the money raised by selling his list, for example, will go to his campaign for re-election in South Dakota next year. Not that he is being scrupulous in the face of adversity; he reported in September that \$506,633.22 had already been raised toward the Senate campaign.

If he doesn't get another penny and spends all that, he will run a Senate campaign roughly \$250,000 more expensive than any other in South Dakota's history.

McGovern possesses in the list a valuable piece of property accumulated through the labor of many workers for the specific purpose of seeking the Presidency. He may have a special moral responsibility to his contributors to spend money raised by selling their names on the purpose for which those names were voluntarily given.

That could mean one of two things. McGovern may donate whatever remains of the profits to a 1976 Presidential candidate who he feels most nearly fits his own philosophical image. Or he may use the funds as seed money for a second Presidential try of his own, a prospect which his friends believe he finds pleasing to contemplate.

At the moment, the Presidential list is being used to pay off the 1972 debts still straggling in from state McGovern organizations. (Since it represents profit rather than contributions, the sum is subject to Federal income taxes just like any other business deal.)

The McGovern contribution list totals between 600,000 and 650,000 names. The price tag for renting it is \$35 per thousand names. Some of those who have rented at least partial lists are: Environmental Action Fund, Common Cause, Public Citizen, New Populist Action, The NAACP Committee of 100, American Friends Service Committee, American Civil Liberties Union, The Martin Luther King Foundation, Council for a Livable World, Americans for Democratic Action, Southern Poverty Law Center, United Nations Association, World Magazine, and The Washington Monthly.

In addition, McGovern has given a copy of the list to the Democratic National Committee, although he was initially reluctant and did so only under considerable pressure from DNC Chairman Robert Strauss. McGovern has also rented the list to several state party organizations.

It is not clear how voters will react in the long run if the McGovern practice becomes the general political custom and they realize a contribution will let them in for a deluge of unwanted solicitations from other groups. So far, few seem to mind and many of the organizations that have purchased the McGovern list report a good response.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"92 - 56 - 97 ... metric system."

### THE HERALD-PRESS

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## Israel Bond Banquet Raises \$131,000 Here

### Funds Will Help Embattled Nation

BY RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

Jewish citizens from southwestern Michigan joined Sunday to support Israeli forces at war and pledged over \$131,000 in State of Israel bond

purchases.

About 150 persons attended the 25th annual Israel bond banquet at Holiday Inn, Benton township, and the amount pledged was termed a record. With Israel battling a half

dozen Arab nations in the Mideast, the rally cry Sunday was: "Israel will live and the bond drive will not end until Israel can live in peace."

This spirit was voiced by Myron Adelberg, bond drive

general chairman; Leo Isaac, co-chairman; and Lew Norman, dramatist, actor and theatrical producer, who was guest speaker.

Israel bond money is for economic development of that

nation, which has been obliged to use most of its own budgets for military purposes. Israeli citizens are to be taxed an extra amount totaling \$238 million to help finance the latest war.

Speaker Norman summed up the development phase of Israel, saying it costs \$10,000 to integrate one Jewish refugee, and 70,000 refugees will be received this year.

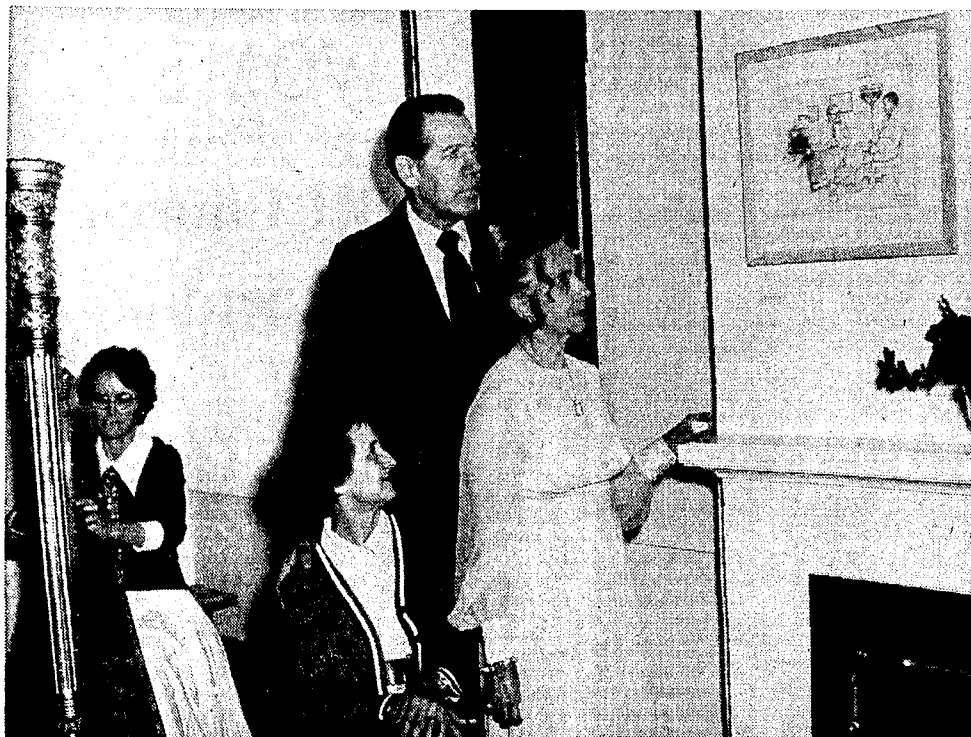
On the current war, Norman said 2,000 Israeli citizens have been killed or wounded, out of a nation of some three million. On a per capita basis, Norman said this would equal 150,000 Americans in a nation of some 250 million.

Norman displayed an astounding talent for names and faces, as he moved about the room, introducing himself to most, and then from the lectern, thanking each later, by pointing to them and calling out their names.

Mrs. Leo Isaac also served as co-chairman with her husband. The Benton Harbor Committee for Israel Bonds includes Harold Alberts, Mandel Bublik, Joe Kaplan, Sis Daken, Al Dubinsky, Fannie Frank, Rabbi Wayne Franklin, David Goldbaum, Jeannette Goldstein, Richard Hennes, Jack Keller, Frieda Kirshenbaum, Milton Kirshenbaum, Bob Levin, Tillie Mastbaum, Ron Ravitz, and Ben Rosenberg.

Representing the South Haven area are Chairman Jack Moscow, Barry Fidelman, Herman Friedman and Judge Meyer Warshawsky.

The honorary committee consists of Willard Banyon, David Upton and Bert Lindenfeld.



**FOCUS ON ART:** Grand opening Sunday at St. Joseph Art association's new center at 600 State street, featured exhibit of original drawings by Norman Rockwell. Examining drawing here are, St.

Joseph Mayor Franklin Smith, Mrs. Smith (seated) and Mrs. George Krasl, association president. Providing music in background is harpist Mrs. Bruce Waterhouse of Niles. (Staff photo)



**UNITED FOR ISRAEL:** Louis Salak, 16, of Fairplain, Sunday pledged a \$500 Israel bond, and receives handshake from Lew Norman, theatrical producer, who was guest speaker at Bonds for Israel banquet. Joining in praise is Myron Adelberg (right) general bond drive chairman. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Salak, 1072 Woodward, said while he's not Jewish, he wanted to support a cause he believes in, and earned money from job as carrier for this newspaper. Louis is a junior at Lake Michigan Catholic high school. Ironically, Louis recently was tapped as Egyptian "delegate" to a Model United Nations for youths, but withdrew because he would be "on the wrong side." (Staff photo)

## Reject Gun Compromise With YWCA Sportsmen Call Gift Moratorium

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Sportsmen's Alliance of Michigan has decided to place a moratorium on donations to the United Way because the national Young Women's Christian Association is pushing for tough gun control legislation.

The decision came Sunday as the board of directors of the 3,000-member sportsmen's group rejected a compromise resolution worked out with the Michigan YWCA at a meeting last month.

In Harbor Springs, meanwhile the Michigan United Conservation Clubs asked its

130,000 members to "carefully consider" their contributions to United Way fund drives.

Local YWCA groups receive varying amounts of funds from United affiliates.

"We take this drastic action with regret, realizing that many agencies may suffer," said alliance President Charles Lowe of Holly.

"But we have no recourse but to urge our members and any thinking sportsman to withhold his contributions to the United Way...until some action has been taken to rescind the YWCA

proposal for firearms confiscation," he said.

Lowe said 17 other sportsmen's groups in the nation have taken similar actions since the YWCA approved the gun control resolution at its March 19 national meeting in San Diego, Calif.

The resolution calls for licensing of all gun purchasers, owners and users, and suggests a ban on hand guns except for military use, law enforcement or sport shooting.

The Sportsmen's Alliance says the proposed registration would be overly cumbersome and argues the hand gun ban might be too restrictive in its interpretation.

Lowe said the moratorium would not extend to local affiliates of the United Way where

there is no YWCA or where the YWCA is not affiliated with the national organization.

Areas exempted from the moratorium include Muskegon and Ann Arbor, he said.

A spokesman for the group

said a 45-day moratorium two years ago cost the United Way in Michigan over \$2 million in a dispute centering around a policy adopted by the Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency.

## Banquet Still Open At Fairplain Church

Reservations can be made through Wednesday for a banquet Thursday at Napier Parkview Baptist church, Fairplain, where plans will be discussed for a new parochial school system in southwestern Michigan.

The Rev. Harry Johnson of Sister Lakes Community church said reservations can be made by calling the Napier Parkview church office. The proposed school is initiated by the Southwest Michigan Conservative Ministers Fellowship. The school would cover grades K-9.

## Whirlpool Strike In St. Paul Ends

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Whirlpool Corporation's St. Paul division and members of Local 827 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Sunday reached agreement on a new three-year contract which provides increased benefits and wage increases of 52 cents per hour over life of the contract.

The workers had been on

### Soo Blaze

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Fire did an estimated \$35,000 damage to a storage shed at the Soo Builders lumberyard Sunday night, and Fire Chief Bob Miller said he suspects arson.

strike since July 22, idling 1,800 employees. Full operations were expected to resume Tuesday.

L.G. Holder, division manager, said the contract provides increases of 22 cents per hour the first year and 15 cents per hour for the second and third years. Also included is a cost of living increase of eight cents per hour immediately, plus unlimited cost of living increases of one cent per hour for every four-tenths of a point rise in the Consumer Price Index. The ratification vote was 587 to 271.

The St. Paul division manufactures icemakers, freezers and floor care products.

## Passport Office Lauds Berrien Clerk

Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke has received a meritorious award certificate for outstanding community service from the U.S. Passport Office.

The award was conferred by Miss Frances G. Knight, director of the Passport Office, as recognition for Kesterke's cooperation in accepting passport applications from citizens in the county.

In a letter to Kesterke, Miss

Knight said "we recognize that your endeavors have been a major factor in making the Passport Office a successful public service." County clerks accept passport applications on a voluntary basis.

The Berrien clerk's office processed 1,294 passport applications last year. Since Kesterke became clerk in 1964, the number of passport applications has increased 73 per cent.



**INSTANT LAKE:** Franklin Smith (left) of 1833 Brown School road, St. Joseph Township, and Chet Staude, 1817 Brown School road, check the hole from which poured tons of water from the break of an eight-inch water main Sunday evening. The water made a lake of the yards at the Smith and Staude homes. The St. Joseph city water department had the water turned off within an hour of the reported break. Brown School road is torn up for the installation of sanitary sewers. Cause of the water line break was not definitely established. (Staff photo)

## Benton Policeman Injured In Smashup

Benton township Patrolman David M. Parsons, 25, was hospitalized with a fractured shoulder and several cracked ribs Sunday when a township patrol car and another auto collided on M-139 at I-94 exit ramp in Benton township.

Parsons was reported in "fair condition today at Mercy hospital. Treated at the same hospital and released were occupants of the other car, Ethel M. Frank, 35, the driver; and her passenger, Florida Adams, 35, both of Chicago.

The collision was investigated by state police from the Benton Harbor post, and no summonses were issued, pending further investigation, according to Trooper Thomas Stenback.

The state police post reported that Parsons was driving south on M-139, about 3 a.m. alone apparently on routine patrol. The report states that the other car came off the freeway ramp and onto M-139, when the collision occurred.

Berrien sheriff's officers reported that Bryan Keith Coyne, 7, of Box 50 Lemon Creek road, Baroda, was treated for a bump on the head at St. Joseph Memorial hospital and released, following a one-car accident about 9 a.m. Saturday.

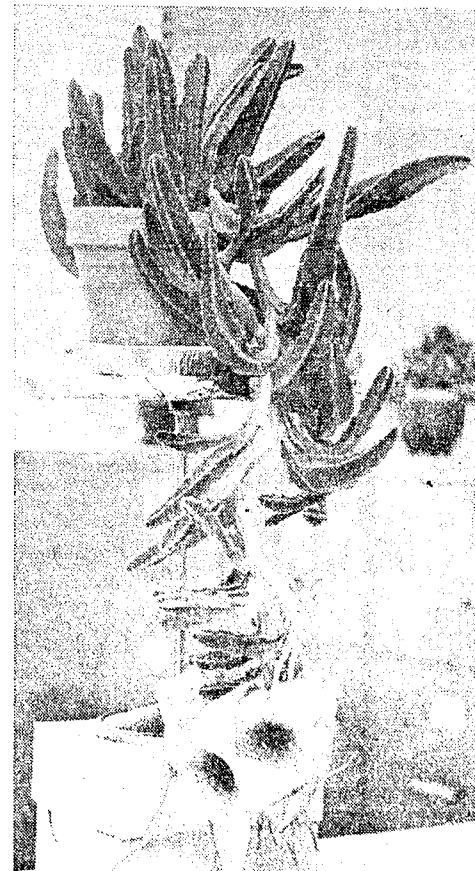
Officers said the car, operated by David P. Coyne, 16, of the same address, struck a utility pole at Holden and Hinchman roads, Lake township. The

driver was ticketed for failure to stop in an assured distance ahead, officers reported.

In another area accident, a Stevensville man was treated and released from Memorial hospital after sustaining injuries when his car ran off the road Sunday at 2:15 a.m., Berrien deputies reported.

James Francis Bradley, 4958 St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville, told officers he lost control of his car on Red Arrow highway and ran into three mailboxes. The car then struck a tree, officers said.

Bradley was issued a ticket for careless driving, officers said.



**FLOWERY CACTUS 'WHATZIT':** Mrs. William C. Heyn of Bridgman raised this unknown variety of cactus from a slip furnished by a Pennsylvania relative three years ago. Three weeks ago, out popped 11 pale green star-shaped flowers 1 1/2 inches across the petals. Her husband, the county treasurer, has had it displayed in his office in St. Joseph Plant's odor is "definitely" offensive, Heyn says. (Staff photo)

## BH Woman Injured In Window Fall

A Benton Harbor woman was treated and released at Mercy hospital Sunday for injuries sustained when she fell out of a window at her home, Benton Harbor police reported.

Fannie Bell McCoy, 804 Warwick terrace, was cut when she fell through the window about 7 feet to the ground, police said. Her husband, George, told police she had been seen dancing near the window just before she fell.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1973

## North's Surprising Saints Add Lions To Upset List

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The surprising Saints have done it again.

Soundly whipped in their first two games and roundly ridiculed as the worst team in pro football, New Orleans has rebounded with back-to-back upset victories.

Sunday's 20-13 decision over the Detroit Lions was similar in one key respect to last week's 21-16 victory over the Chicago Bears: the Saints simply outplayed both teams.

Detroit Coach Dan McCarferty put it best. "We were outplayed," outcoached and

outhit," he said. "The Saints hurt us inside, outside and overhead."

The victory over Detroit marked the first time since 1969 the Saints have managed to win two in a row, but Coach John North insisted he wasn't surprised in his team's turnaround after losing 62-7 and 40-3 in their first two outings this season.

North was named Saint head coach barely two weeks before the season and immediately began juggling players.

"I think we've gotten ourselves together," said North.

"We've had a lot of people coming and going but we're working together as a unit now."

## Statistics

	Lions	Saints
First downs	19	21
Rushing yards	26-186	45-171
Passing yards	173	163
Return yards	6	17
Fumbles	6-16-1	9-15-1
Punts	1-15	2-34
Fumbles lost	2-1	4-1
Penalties yards	5-31	5-35

I think we've proved that the past two weeks."

North said the Saints first began playing together in the

second half of a 14-10 loss to Baltimore three weeks ago and have gotten better each week.

"We found out what we could do with an all out effort," he said. "I feel we were much better this week than we were last week. The defense made the big plays and our offense controlled the ball when we had to have it."

The offense's greatest moment Sunday was a 45-yard drive in the closing minutes, with fullback Bill Butler's running one yard for the winning touchdown with 39 seconds to play.

Moments earlier, North had made one of his first major on-the-spot decisions as a head coach.

With the score tied 13-13 and less than two minutes to play, Happy Feller put the Saints ahead 16-13 with a 12-yard field goal.

However, Feller was knocked down on the play and the Saints had the option of taking the three points or accepting the penalty and a first down at the Lion two-yard-line.

North eschewed the three points and Butler scored two plays later.

"I don't think I would take the points off the board again," said North. "But I had confidence we could punch it in for the score and it worked out all right."

The only other Saint scores came on a one-yard run by Howard Stevens—who set up the winning drive with a 48-yard kick-off return—and field goals of 10 and 18 yards by Happy Feller.

Detroit's points came on field goals of 34 and 20 yards by Earl Mann and a 34-yard pass from quarterback Greg Landry

to wide receiver Earl McCallouch.

Detroit	0	3	7	3-13
New Orleans	0	3	7	3-13
NO—FG Feller 10				
Det—FG, Mann 34				
NO—FG Feller 18				
Det—McCullouch 33 pass from Landry (Mann kick)				
NO—Stevens 1 run (Feller kick)				
Det—FG, Mann 20				
NO—Butler 1 run (Feller kick)				
A—57,810				

## INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Detroit, Farr 13-59, Taylor 10-48, Landry 9-48; New Orleans, Butler 19-151, Phillips 19-72, Manning 3-12.

| RECEIVING — Detroit, Sanders 3-80, McCullouch 2-47; New Orleans, Newland 3-74, Brown 3-51. |
| PASSING — Detroit, Landry 9-19-1, 175 yards; New Orleans, Manning 9-15-1, 172. |

## Mets Pull Even While Battling Sun, Umpire

## Five Oakland Errors Help

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets are back home today with a split in the first two games of the World Series after battling the sun, umpire Augie Donatelli and the Oakland A's.

All three elements gave the National Leagueers fits Sunday before the Mets pulled out a zany, 10-7, 12-inning victory in Oakland.

"I think we'll look better in New York," says Dan Hahn, a Met outfielder who had to deal with the treacherous sun in the Oakland Coliseum. "The Coliseum was an awfully tough park to field in ... one of the toughest I've ever been in."

Cleon Jones verified Hahn's report. The Met left fielder lost a ball in that torturous sun in the first inning, giving Joe Rudi a gift double in a two-run Oakland uprising.

"It was the worst," said Jones, "the absolute worst. I've never played in a major league ballpark where the sun is that bad."

The Mets weren't exactly thrilled with the umpiring, either. They had an opportunity to break a 6-6 tie in the 10th inning with runners at first and third and one out.

Felix Millan lifted a fly ball to Rudi in short left and Bud Harrelson tagged up and tried to score from third.

But Donatelli called him out on a bang-bang play at home.

"He never touched me," said Harrelson, talking about the chase play at home with A's catcher Ray Fosse.

Donatelli's decision brought

several Mets storming from the dugout. Like Harrelson, they thought that Fosse missed the tag. Willie Mays, the on-deck batter, was literally down on his knees pleading with the umpire.

"There's no question in my mind that I was safe," Harrelson said after the storm had died down and the Mets had backed up Game No. 2, "but there was a question in Donatelli's mind."

The double play killed off the Mets for the moment, but they weren't completely dead as it turned out. They scored four runs in a whacky 12th inning to break the deadlock. Then, George Stone came into the tense game and nailed it down for New York after Tug McGraw gave up the A's final run.

The whole scene was vividly reminiscent of the Mets' September pennant drive, when all kinds of unlikely crazy bounces helped them win the National League flag.

"We felt like we would never give up," said McGraw, who pitched six fine innings of relief before needing help himself. But you gotta believe it — we've been doing things like this for the last eight weeks."

When the Mets made a rush for the National League flag, they capitalized on every conceivable break in the baseball book.

Ditto Sunday. Trailing 3-2, the Mets scored four times in the sixth inning after a walk to Cleon Jones, a single by John Milner and a hit batsman that loaded the bases.

Hahn beat out an infield single for one run, Harrelson singled to right for another and then Jerry Grote and Hahn both scored on an infield error.

After the A's scored their fourth run on a double by Reggie Jackson in the seventh and tied the score at 6-6 with a two-run rally in the ninth, the Mets' look command of the flow of the game.

Denied earlier opportunities to score, they finally put it out of reach in the 12th as Mays singled home the go-ahead run and the Mets pushed across three more tallies on two errors by Oakland second baseman Mike Andrews. It was one of five errors made by the fumbling A's.

"I feel sorry for Andrews, just like I felt sorry for Felix Millan the day before," said Oakland Manager Dick Williams, talking about Millan's costly error that helped the A's beat the Mets 2-1 in Saturday's opener.

The erratic fielding produced a total of six errors in the game, which at times took on the aspect of a sandlot affair. Adding to the sandlot atmosphere was the time of the game — a record four hours and 13 minutes for the World Series. Also a total of 11 pitchers was used by both sides, and that tied a world series record.

Of course, that wicked sun didn't do much to help the professional aspect of the game.

Not only did Jones lose a ball in the high sky, but so did Mays. The sun swallowed up Deron Johnson's drive in the ninth inning as Mays skidded to his feet in a last-ditch try for the ball.

It fell for a double, igniting



DID HE OR DIDN'T HE? — Willie Mays (lower right) and umpire Augie Donatelli both watch as Ken Harrelson of the Mets tags home plate while attempting to score on Felix Millan's fly ball in 10th inning of Sunday's World Series game. Behind

Harrelson is Oakland catcher Ray Fosse who is trying to make tag. Donatelli ruled Harrelson out. Despite the call, the Mets went on to win 10-7 in 12 innings. (AP Wirephoto)



HOPPING MAD: New York Mets' manager Yogi Berra (8) is hopping mad as he voices objection to call by umpire Augie Donatelli in 10th inning of Sunday's game that deprived Mets of apparent run. Joining in the protest is Cleon Jones (21). As usual, their arguments were to no avail. (AP Wirephoto)

the A's rally.

With the Oakland sun behind them, the Mets hoped to find their place in the sun Tuesday night in the third game of the

series at Shea Stadium

Tom Seaver will pitch for the Mets and Jim "Catfish" Hunter for the A's in a battle of right-handed aces. Manager

Yogi Berra feels he could have a good hand.

"I'll take a split in Oakland anytime," said Berra. "anybody would."

## Mays Makes Clutch Hit

OAKLAND (AP) — It wasn't always so, but Willie Mays admits it sometimes feels he is carrying the weight of the world on his shoulders when he goes onto the ball field these days on aging legs and with rusting skills.

"Those kids look up to me," the sentimental old warrior of more than 3,000 major league games, said in the aftermath of one of his most dramatically heroic performances.

"I can't let them down. They haven't seen me when I was young. But they expect me to be an example to them. That's why it makes me feel so great inside when I can come up with a clutch hit."

It was a clutch hit by the 42-year-old Mays in the 12th inning with Bud Harrelson on third base and Tug McGraw on first and the Mets fighting for their lives with the score tied 6-6.

Old Willie, reaching back into the past for reflexes that many thought had decayed with time, bounced a single over the head of Oakland pitcher Rolfe Fingers and opened the door to a four-run rally that clinched a 10-7 New York Mets' victory in the second World Series game.

"You can't imagine the feeling that I experienced," he added. "I looked over at Cleon Jones. He was relaxed. The whole team was relaxed."

Mays sat in front of his locker, reflecting on Sunday's vital game and games of the past, and bared some of his soul.

"I am very emotional," he confessed. "You can't tell it when I'm out there on the field. I try to be the cool cat. But I've got all sorts of fires burning up inside of me."

Willie was able to speak unashamedly of two catches he blew in center field late in the game — catches a younger Willie Mays would have made without blinking an eyelash — and he refused to offer any alibis or apologies.

In the ninth pinchhitter Deron Johnson hit a sharp, low line drive to center and Willie, fresh in the game, dove at the ball and misstepped. The hit went for a double, igniting a two-run rally that sent the game into extra innings.

In the 12th, Reggie Jackson, Oakland center fielder, led off with a blast that almost reached the wall in deep center. Willie went back, appeared to misplay it and the blow went for a triple.

"I didn't see Johnson's hit — I was blinded by the sun," he said. "The second one, I didn't go for. We were ahead by four runs and I didn't see any point of busting myself up. If we hadn't had such a lead, I would have gone for it and I think I would have caught it."

Mays was asked if he was embarrassed by the two misplays in the outfield, a region he once ruled as a king.

"I feel sorry any time I miss a ball," he said. "But I don't let it destroy me. It's a ballgame. I always give it everything I've got."

## High School SCHEDULE

## GAMES THIS WEEK

FRIDAY  
Mansu Shores at Denton Harbor  
Partridge Northern at St. Joseph  
Lake Michigan Catholic at Hartford  
Berkshire Springs at Bridgman  
Eau Claire at Galesburg  
Waterloo at New Buffalo  
Kalamazoo at Hackett at Dowagiac  
Lakeshore at Branchville  
Buchanan at Edwardsburg  
Kalamazoo Christian at Cossabosc  
River Valley at Colon  
Deerfield at Bloomingdale  
Lawton at Gobles  
Lawrence at Litchfield  
Marion at Marcellus  
Plainville at Paw Paw  
Allegan at South Haven  
Galesburg at Berona  
Attended at Fennville

SATURDAY  
Niles at Culver Military  
Covert at Ransom

## Running Wild

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Dickey Morton, Arkansas' senior tailback this football season, became the first Razorback to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season when he gained 1,188 on 242 carries last year.

## Lots Of Awards

GREENDALE, Wis. (AP) — One of every four of the 3.3 million members of the Women's International Bowling Congress wins an award each season for accomplishments on the lanes. The all-encompassing awards program recognizes achievements such as the ultimate 300 game and triplivates as low as 30.

## Together Again

North Carolina head coach Bill Dooley and his chief assistant, Bobby Collins, played football at Mississippi State. They were on the same teams 20 years ago.

## India's Amritraj Gets No. 1 Seed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Vijay Amritraj, India's teenage sensation, has been seeded No. 1 in the men's singles of the \$25,000 Asian Zone Grand Prix Tennis Championships starting today.

The 19-year-old Amritraj will meet Bill Brown of the United States in the opening round. Brian Gottfried of the United States was seeded second in the draw announced Sunday night.